T. R. ROUND ROBIN **MEN BACK LEWIS**

Many Who Asked Colonel to Run Come Out Against Whitman.

BOTH SIDES CONFIDENT

Attorney-General Predicts He Will Carry at Least Half the Counties.

Many of the Republicans who signed the round robin to Col. Rocsevelt ask-ing him to run for the Republican nom-mation for Governor have united in a letter to Attorney-General Merton F. Lewis assuring him of their support in

he primaries.
"We do this out of respect for the constent and faithful manner in which you hve performed your duties as Attorney-eneral," they write. "Your endeavor to entore to its full effectiveness party govnment inspires confidence. Your posi-on that amendments to the Constitu-on of the United States should be ratiled only when they reflect the opinion of the voters of the State directly expressed is consistent, logical and fully within the spirit of the Constitution.

"Your ambition to be Governor, frankly announced, commends itself to all who hate hypocrisy, believe in sinperity and are committed to the doctrine public office is a sacred trust. Just ewards in public opinion inevitably re-ult from real service and are more to e valued than the temporary applause creed from artificially created groups rinciple rather than expediency, breadth judgment, vision in ideals, unselfis ty in intelligent administration are emanded of him who seeks to fill ade-mately the position of Governor of the Empire State."

Who the Signers Are.

The signers are James W. Wadsworth James M. Beck, Elon R. Brown ames A. Burden, William M. K. Olcot Sicholas Murray Butler, R. Ross Apple Horace White, Job E. Hedges, James on, Horace White, Job E. Hedges, James L. Sheffield, Robert C. Morris, George Fromwell, Henry W. Taft, Mortimer L. Schiff, Harvey D. Hinman, William Sarnes, Nathaniel A. Elsberg, William Ruldoon, Edgar T. Brackett, William L. Ward, Charles D. Hilles, Henry M. Sage, John A. Scielcher, Frank H. Platt, Paul ochester, Francis S. Bangs and Meler

The Whitman campaign committee, of hich W. W. Cocks is the head, has ent letters to the local leaders in the organization throughout the State. The eplies received so far have been more than satisfactory. There is no doubt of the result Mr. Cocks declared yester-The only question is as to protion between the Whitman and the

'The Governor's campaign is prossing very satisfactorily," added Mr. appear to me simply for the purpose of injuring all candidates of the Repub-lican party. The personal thrusts of Senator Elon R. Brown and Mr. Barnes of Albany and ex-Senator Hinman of Broome county do not carry weight NEWBERRY HOLDS n voters who have confidence in emselves at Tuesday's primary."

Fully 90 per cent of the candidates Hard Final Battle for Senate the Legislature are pronounced sup-rters of the Governor according to c. Cocks, and about the same percentage holds among the organization committeemen throughout the State and the Republican press of the State.

Whitman Labor Record Good. The Governor's labor record has been above reproach his manager pointed out, although only a few years ago labor censured Republican administra-

To-day the Governor speaks in Hor-nell, to-morrow at the Monroe county fair in Brockport and on Saturday at the State Agricultural Station, Geneva. eaks in the West Side Y. M. C. A. in this city and the next day goes to Ellenville for a patriotic demonstration. Ridiculing the claims of the Whitman sanagers, the Attorney-General said they were absurd and not based on an accurate knowledge of the attuation. Then he proceeded to make the most definite prediction he has made in the campaign. It was:

campaign. It was:

"I have reason to believe that I shall carry approximately half of the counties, including some of the large counties, and that I shall receive a large vote in many of the counties in which I may not actually obtain a majority. I am not hasing this statement, upon views.

not basing this statement upon guesses. "Of course there is an uncertain element in the situation because of the large increase in the probable yote, due to the fact that women now have the right to vote, but my information is that the women are not likely to support Gov. Whitman to any greater extent than the men will support him.
"I want my friends to know I am
confident of success and that my confidence is not based upon conjectures."

Alfred J. Berwin, leader of the Sev-enth Assembly district, one of the ban-ner Republican sections of the city, authorized the statement vesterday that he was for Attorney-General Lewis. This is the first open break from Gov. Whit-man in the ranks of the Republican Excutive Committee in New York county Woman Revolts at "Dictation."

One of the workers in the district, who One of the workers in the district, who has cast his fortunes with the Attorney-General, said he thought the sentiment there was about evenly divided between the Governor and the Attorney-General.

Mrs. Eleanor Van Cott, woman leader of the Thirteenth election district of the Eleventh Assembly district, breezed into the Lewis headquarters yesterday to announce she was out for the Attorney. ounce she was out for the Attorney General after what happened at the dis-trict club on Monday night. She said Mrs. Mollie E. Wilkinson, woman leader of the district, had announced that all woman captains who could not con sistently support the Governor ought to say so frankly and retire until after the

"That was too strong for me," said Mrs. Van Cott. "I object to a third term. I am opposed to Kaiserism and Czarism. I have been a widow too long to be dictated to. Neither man nor woman can dictate to me. This is my first vote, and I intend to cast it as I

the Eleventh district have gone over to

ters of indersement from W. H. Vary. former master of the State Grange, and Henry C. Maine, formerly one of the editors of the Democrat and Chronicle of Vardaman Beaten by 13,568.

West Ninety-seventh street; Twenty-

LEWIS CHECKS UP WHITMAN.

Tells Voters He Knows All About

A CONTRAST

IF you collected in one place all the people who have lost money by unwise investments during ten years past, you would need a large place to hold them.

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tion, in an address at the Seventh Dis-trict Assembly Club last night. "I am the candidate for this office for the first time instead of the third time, as is the case with Gov. Whitthird term because of his record as a war Governor. I have served in the of-fice of Attorney-General as long as Mr. Whitman has served as Governor and I Mr. Lewis also spoke at the Justice Republican Club. 1890 Third avenue, and at the headquarters of Joseph Lev-

HENDRICKS SPLITS G. O. P. IN ONONDAGA

Repudiates Magee and Turns

to Dry Candidate.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. STRACUSE, Aug. 28.—Repudiating the indorsement of Representative Walter W. Magee given when he signed Magee's omination petition, Francis Hendricks Onondaga Republican leader, issued a statement to-day calling on enrolled

Special Despatch to Tay Sex. DETROIT, Aug. 28 .- The latest figures from the entire State (incomplete) give the following results in the Republican Senatorial race in 1,946 precincts of a total of 2,187: Newberry, 100,300; Ford. 53,373: Osborne, 40,117.

Is Predicted.

In 592 precincts, exclusive of Wayne county, Ford received 5,238 votes and Helm 3,808.

SOCIALISTS WIDELY SPLIT.

N. Y. Section Suspended for Attitude Toward Leaders.

National officers of the Socialist Labor party have ordered the suspen-sion and reorganization of the New York section of the party, it was an-nounced yesterday, because of the discovery that members of the party here are "anarchistic" and Insubordinate

with respect to the national organiza-

in "vituperous and indecent language" on the floor of the section, denouncing the national officers of the party. They have allied with branches of the Hungarian and Lettish federations in a selfimposed function of investigating the national organization itself, and in other ways have "broken down the morale of

the section and poisoned its minds." "As a consequence," the report con-nues, "no constructive propaganda or agitation work is or can be performed. If we allow our members to play monkey-shines within the party the lookerson will justly believe that we will at some critical moment allow capitalists to play

Miss Rankin Still Second.

Helena, Mon., Aug. 28.—Scattering returns from thirty-six out of fifty-eight counties showed Dr. C. M. Landstrum maintaining his lead over Jeanette Ra kin for the Republican nomination for United States Senator.

The vote stood to-night: Landstrum, 10,004; Rankin, 6,582.

Dial Beats Blease by 20,461. COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 28.—In the South Carolina Democrat primary Nat B. Dial of Laurens was nominated yesterday for the United States Senate by a

Vardaman Beaten by 13,568.

To-night Mr. Lewis will continue his Jackson, Miss. Aug. 28.—Senator-campaigning. He will speak at the following district clubhouses: Ninth, 157 Congressional primary in Mississippi over his two opponents by a majority of 6.668 votes, according to official returns made public to-day. Harrison received 56,920 votes; Senator James K. Vardaman, 43,352, and former Governor E. F. Noel, 6,727.

Governor's War Record.

"I am the kind of Republican who believes in fighting for that which he is convinced is right," said Attorney-General Merton E. Lewis, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomina-Hays to Meet G. O. P. Chairmen.

GASOLENE ORDER **WORRIES RENTERS**

Taxicab Owners Say It Puts an Awful Strain on Their Consciences.

ASK FOR INTERPRETATION

Want to Know Definition of Necessary Calls-Buses to Run as Usual.

It is a simple matter for the individual motorist to give up Sunday riding for a while and help the Government accumulate gasolene for the war. All garage and allow the glow of patriotism o replace the flush that comes from ountry breezes or other features of

But for the owners of fleets of taxi bs, touring and sightseeing automo biles or buses depending on Sunday as the week's big business day the Fuel Administration's request presents a problem, which, as one of the owners told THE SUN yesterday, "has us wing-

They would rather have a definite order, with a penalty for disobedience atached, applying equally to all, rather than have it left to their personal conscience. They say it is subjecting their consciences to an awful strain, to be compelled to decide what are essential calls. They will ask Dr. Garfield for calls. They will ask Dr. Garfield for specific rulings, and at least the Sightseeing Owners Association of New York will try to have the prescribed day changed from Sunday to Monday.

Disarranges Week End Plans. Protests or no protests, it is certain

hat New York will beed the Fuel Ad ninistration's appeal. One result will the destruction of many plans for the Labor Day week end. Long tours, including Sunday trips, are being can-celled, and many who expected to leave by motor Sunday will either stay at home or use railroads.

In the expectation of increased train travel the Railroad Administration has

Republicans to support well, the dry candidate.

Hendricks has split the organization. Men who have followed Hendricks for a quarter of a century have turned as against him and are backing Magee. The dry organization built up during the recent local option fight is solidly behind Stilwell and a split Republican obviously for mere recreation, but will decline to send cars out of town. Some who rent touring cars, which are generally engased by Sunday parties bound for the beaches or country riding, will this county.

The majority of the Republican clubs in the city had indorsed Magee and many of their feaders will follow him against Hendricks. A fight that may result in Hendricks's overthrow has begun.

Is ays Hendricks's indorsement and will personal that that they were as patriotic as anybody, but couldn't afford to lose a Sunday's business and would learn what their competitors were going to do before they made up their minds.

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Many owners of taxicabs and cars for the city of the city BERRY HOLDS
LEAD OVER FORD

Many owners of taxicabs and cars for hire wanted to know whether the Fifth Avenue Coach Company was going to stop its busses Sunday. They considered their cars as necessary as busses.

Buses Will Run as Usual.

The question was answered in short order by an official of the Fifth Ave-nue Coach Company. Said he: "We do not believe that the request of the Fuel Administration affects us. We are operating a public utility under a city franchise over regular routes. Our buses will run as usual.

Fuel Administration officials estimated to-day that nearly 8,000,000 gallons of and Taxicab companies said:

"We will conform to the request from Washington as we understand it Notices will be posted in our garages directing starters and chauffeurs to accept no calls for trips outside the city. Between hotels and railroad stations, to and from churches and to and from physician's offices our cars can be hired as usual. The restrictions we shall place upon our business will save from 2,000. total of 2,187: Newberry, 190,300; Ford.
53,373: Osborne, 40,117.

The heavy labor vote in this city was expected to five Ford an even break. but it did not.

Notices will be posted in our garages directing starters. The Democratic Senatorial returns continue to come in slowly, apparently because of the decided lack of interest.

In 592 precipets, exclusive of Wayne. Helm 3,898.

The victory of Commander Newberry means a hard battle at the November polls if Ford accepts the nomination and makes the race. Expectations are that the fight will be a duplication of the Senatorship struggle in Wisconsin last Government's request in the proper

> vould be operated as usual, but as to taxicabs he was not sure.
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> "We do not understand whether they are allowed to be run." he said. "We are trying to find out from the Fue

Would Cost \$1,000 Each Sunday. Herman Truell, Broadway Taxicab Company, West Ninety-sixth street, has twenty-five touring cars, each of which, with its chauffeur, has usually been used

tion.

The announcement of the findings is "If the Fuel Administration request signed by Arnold Peterson, national secretary, and I. Zimmerman, S. Smiterrible crimp in us, that's all. We feel lankey and I. Shenkan, members of the investigating committee.

The members are accused of induiging days in the week. If we cut it out we days in the week. If we cut it out we lose about \$1,000 every Sunday, for this is our best part of the year. With the new Liberty Loan coming in, War Savings Stamps to buy every now and then and subscriptions to the Fed Cross and other war organizations this loss would be pretty serious. I don't know yet whether we'll run the cars or not."

Toba H. Naushian Aston Carros 18.

John H. Naughton, Astor Garage, 155
East Fifty-third street, knew what he
would do. He said:
"We have a flock of touring cars. Not
one of them will leave the garage Sun-

day for any purpose. That's the way interpret the Government's request. The owners of sightseeing buses in their appeal to Washington to have Monday substituted for Sunday have an argument which they deem irresisti-ble. This is that Uncle Sam will lose more in decreased war taxes than he gains in gasolene if he eliminates the Sunday trips to Coney Island.

Parallel to Theatre Fuel Case. There is an 8 per cent. war tax on their receipts and the Government gets 16 cents for each ticket sold. Weekdays few of the buses go to Coney Island. They do Chinatown and the other city sightseeing tours, and on tickets for these trips there is no war tax, so Government would lose at least half its revenue, according to Eugene Johnson,

asserted that fifteen out of the lift is asserted that fifteen out of the lift is asserted that fifteen out of the lift. It is asserted that fifteen out of the lift. It is asserted that fifteen out of a probable total of 120,000 Dial has 51,418 votes; Cole L Blease, 30,957, and James F. Rice, 3.598, giving Dial a majority of 16,871 over his two oppositions of the lift. It is exactly like that the lift would use lift. It is a second to the lift would use lift. It is a second to the lift would use lift. It is a second to the lift would use lift. It is a second to the lift would use lift. It is a second to the lift would use lift would use lift. It is a second to the lift would use lift would use lift. It is a second to the lift would use lift would use lift would use lift. It is a second to the lift would use lift would use lift would use lift. It is a second to the lift would use of the theatre owners last winer, who burned as much coal and used as much light on a slim night as on a big one. and were permitted to choose their worst night for closing in the fuelless days. Mrs. Schlesinger, who has an office at Forty-third street and Broadway

from which she directs three of the sightseeing wagons, told Trg Sun that she paid the Government about \$200 a month in war taxes, a large part of which it would lose if the cars were

them what to do, but he said he had no authority to define the request. As a matter of friendly advice he told them he thought they could conscientiously continue to carry passengers and trunks to and from railroad stations and hotels. He added:

12 P. C. INCOME TA

"Every one knows whether a proposed trip is essential. The public can handle this situation itself." The Fuel Administration is being asked

The Fuel Administration is being asked for all sorts of advice. Among the hundreds of telegrams sent to Washington was this from a clergyman:

"Hundreds of clergymen like myself use automobiles to reach country churches on Sunday. Will you not include us in the exemption? Hope you will do so and give wide publicity so clergymen may not seem to be stackers."

The Fuel Administration replied:

"It is up to the patriotism and conscience of each individual. In your case the amount of gasolene is negligible.

the amount of gasolene is negligible, but the example might be incorrectly in-terpreted by others."

Inquiries made here were referred by

the Fuel Administration to the National Petroleum War Service Committee, 26 Broadway, whose chairman is A. C. Bedford, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. About seventy-five persons called up J. A. Moffett, secretary of the committee. concerning visits to their families and vacation trips.

Mr. Moffett could say only that it was up to the individual to work the

Fishing Trips a Question

One branch of the Government itself was in a quandary. The office of the Port Commander asked Mr. Moffett if the usual O. K. should be given to motor boats that carry Sunday fishing parties. Fish is food and food will win the war. Are Sunday fishing trips essential or not? Washington will be asked to decide. Belief that although the Government

is justified in asking motorists to cut down gasolene consumption the request does not hit the right people was voiced by Albert W. Seaman, chairman of the law committee of the Automobile Club of Long Island. Saying that the club would urge complete compliance with the appeal, Mr. Seaman added:

"The man who should be hit is the one who drives to and from his office six days in the week, using four or five gallons of gasolene to avoid subway and elevated lines. He is excluded from the Government's conservation request, whereas the taxicab owner, who does his best business Sunday, is included."

URGE DAILY SAVING: OPPOSE SUNDAY BAN

Motor Owners Send Protest to Congressmen.

Special Despatch to Tax Sex WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. - Protests against the Fuel Administration's ban on the Sunday use of automobiles were received to-day from virtually every section east of the Mississippi River. Many objections were sent to Congressmen and officials outside the Fuel Administration from persons who said that the cur

aliment will be a severe hardship

Many suggested that instead of the Sunday rule an effort should have been made to prevent the waste of gasolene at other times. It was pointed out that appeals of Food Commissioner Hoover to the American people to save wheat and sugar had met with an instantaneous re-sponse, which tided the ailled nations

Government's request in the proper mand. spirit, and make no protest. A representative of the Westcott Express Company said its baggage trucks O'LEARY TO BE TRIED OCT. 14. Case Will Be Based

Articles in "Bull." The trial of Jeremiah A. O'Leary and on an indictment charging conthrough articles in Bull was set yesterday to begin October 14 by Judge Mayer in the Federal District Court. District Attorney Caffey preferred to have O'Leary tried first on the Bull indictment rather than on the indictment charging

the defendant with conspiracy to vio-late the espionage law under a section that prescribes a capital offence. O'Leary's codefendants on the Bull indictment are Luther S. Bodford and Adolph Stern, managing editor and busi-ness manager, respectively of that nub-

12 P. C. INCOME TAX

Corporations and Also

Disposed to Follow His Suggestions.

in adapting the bill to meet Mr. Mc-Adoo's suggestions.

As a consequence, instead of being introduced in the House Friday the revnue bill will not be introduced until the iddle of next week.

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WED. NIGHT, SEPT. 4TH SEATS

Someone in the House'

to the differential rate on corporate in-comes. Instead of the rate of 18 per cent. on undivided surplus, with a 12 of 12 per cent, be imposed on all cor

The result of imposing an 18 per cent.

a greater percentage of earnings than would be economically safe.

The attitude of the committee has been to consider as fully as possible the desires of the Treasury Department in framing the \$8,000,000,000 revenue bill. The committee is disposed to follow the desires of the treasury Department in the committee is disposed to follow the desired to the committee of the committe Administration's suggestions rather than those of the chairman. Mr. Kitchin made no mention of the McAdoo letter to-day. The letter also dealt forcibly with the

Administration's attitude on individual income taxes. The committee had tenta-tively adopted a plan to impose a tax of 10 per cent, on earned incomes and 13 per cent, on unearned incomes. These rates went by the board to-day when the Treasury Department recommended a flat rate on all individual incomes of 12 per cent. An abatement of one-half of this rate would be applied under the

The impelling reason behind the oppo

Fuel Administration officials estimated to-day that nearly 8,000,000 gallons of gasolene will be saved each Sunday through the operation of the Sunday through the operation of the Sunday also rather unexpected, as the committeness of the main content of the main con

of National Anthem.

Magistrate Blau yesterday sentenced Edward Foster, 43, a carpenter, 328 Eightleth street, Brooklyn, to thirty days for disorderly conduct. He refused to take off his hat while the national anthem was being played August 23 in City Hall Park at a W. S. S. rally. "Tm not so crazy as some of you peo-ple," Foster said, according to Morton Well, a sailor, who made the complaint The Magistrate said that the sentence ought to be six months, but he was in-

San Francisco, Aug. 25.—W. B. Stephens is ahead of Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco in the primary for the Governorship. Complete Stephens Leads in California. race for the Governorship. Complete returns from 3,508 of 6,303 precincts in

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Ways and Means Committee

Special Despatch to Tax Son. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- Secretary Mcdoo notified by letter to-day the Ways and Means Committee of exactly the stand the Administration takes on the personal income tax and the corporation income tax. His views are so widely divergent from those of Chairman Kitchin that the committee will be several days

Mr. McAdoo wrote that he is opposed

per cent, normal income rate on dis-tributed corporate income, the Secretary of the Treasury insisted that a flat rate

Fears Effect on Business.

rate on undistributed income and a 12 per cent. rate on distributed income would be to inject unsound conditions into business generally, according to Mr. McAdoo. He felt that the tendency of business generally under the differential plan would be to distribute in dividends

Treasury plan, to incomes or portions of incomes of less than \$4,000 a year.

Difficulty of Allocation.

sition of the Treasury Department to the proposed differential between earned and uncarned incomer is founded on the difficulty of allocating this tax. The committee has been at loggerheads on

the American people to save wheat and sugar had met with an instantaneous response, which tided the allied nations through the food crisis last spring.

In the face of these protests the Fuel Administration let it be known that its appeal is merely the forerunner of an order forbidding the use of gasolene cars Sundays and possibly one additional day each week. In virtually all of its uscach week. In virtually all of its uscach week. In virtually all of its uscach week in order in contemplation is identical with the industrial suspension and heatlers Monday edicts of last winter.

Fuel Administration officials estimated

ill from a recent injury.



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